

Fair today and tomorrow;
light winds, mostly south.
Temperatures yesterday—Max-
imum, 86; minimum, 56.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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morning home circulation, and
prints all the news of the world,
with many exclusive features.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1913.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

ONE CENT.

GLASSCOCK, ON STAND, DEFENDS RULE OF ARMS

Says Martial Law Was Only
Way to Quell Riots in
Strike Region.

STATE OF WAR EXISTED

Senator Borah Closely Questions Wit-
nesses and Criticizes Usurpation
of Functions of Courts.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Charleston, W. Va., June 13.—In the
Senate today Senator W. E. Glasscock went
on the stand and told of conditions
that led up to the calling out of the State
militia on July 26, the declaration of mar-
tial law on September 2, and the lifting
of it on October 2.

He stated that the first complaint re-
ceived was from the miners, who said
railroad officers were exceeding their au-
thority. He stated that three of these
railroad police had been brought before
him and two of them were removed.
Senator Borah persisted in getting an
admission from witnesses that the civil
authorities had not performed their du-
ties properly. Mr. Glasscock insisted
that there had been pitched battles,
which meant that a state of war existed,
and that the most drastic measures were
required to meet conditions.

Martial Law Only Way.

Mr. Glasscock emphasized his belief
that the acts of the military committee
were legal.

"I believed it then, and I believe it
now," he said.

Senators Borah and Shields repeatedly
admonished attorneys that the former
Governor was not on trial for his acts.

"I have given my views as to the right
of the Governor to declare martial law,"
said Senator Borah, adding that what
was done after the declaration of mar-
tial law was a different proposition.

Further investigation in the coal fields
by the committee promises to be limited,
and the investigators probably will re-
turn to Washington tomorrow night or
Sunday. Aside from personal observa-
tions made in the field yesterday, the in-
vestigation so far has been confined al-
most entirely to the trial of citizens by
a military commission and alleged viola-
tions of the postal laws.

The committee has decided to take
practically all of the testimony relative
to alleged postmaster's combination to con-
trol shipments of coal from this State,
and the shipment of firearms into the
district after its return to Washington.

Outbreak Not Over.

That all danger of further outbreaks
in the Palmet and Cabin Creek sections
is not over is admitted by those in touch
with the situation. Although there are
between 50 and 100 who have not re-
turned to work. Some of them have been
refused work by the operators.

That he had never instructed miners
not to go to postoffice to secure their
mail, but that he did not intend them
to congregate about the company stores
and postoffices during martial law pe-
riods and that trouble always followed
such gatherings, was the rebuttal evi-
dence of Maj. Thomas Davis, provost
marshal, during part of the military law
period today. The evidence was in re-
buttal to that testified to by a number
of miners at last night's session.

To show that while the courts were
open in Kanawha County during the
strike and insurrection periods, they
were inoperative, Representative Samuel
H. Ays, for twelve years prosecuting at-
torney of Kanawha County, was called
and interrogated by Attorney General A.
L. Lilly. Representative Ays' testimony
showed that many indictments were
returned by the Kanawha grand jury and
that in several instances those who ap-
peared before the grand jury, and on
whose testimony indictments were re-
turned, testified contrary to the evi-
dence before the grand jury, and that
changes of venue were granted in sev-
eral cases.

Local Authorities Impotent.

Capt. Ays testified that he had in-
formed Gov. W. E. Glasscock that in-
dictments and convictions could not be
secured, or if trials were held they could
not be impartial on account of intense
feeling existing in Kanawha County.
Asked whether the local authorities were
able to cope with the situation, he an-
swered that the authorities were not able
to cope with the situation, and also that
he believed Gov. Glasscock was called
to meet conditions when he de-
clared martial law.

Capt. Ays' term as prosecuting attorney
expired December 31, 1912, and he
was succeeded by Thomas C. Townsend,
former State Tax Commissioner, who fol-
lowed Ays on the stand. He admitted
that all evidence presented to him was
presented to the grand jury, and that
some indictments were returned by it.

Mrs. Georgia Parker, wife of a strike
leader, testified that last February a mine
guard refused to allow her to visit a
cemetery at Warrior, where she has a
child buried.

Mrs. Maude Estep, widow of Coso
Estep, a striker, who was killed on the
night of February 7 last, when it is
alleged a train of deputy sheriffs and
guards known as the "Red Moons" train
shot up Holly Grove, testified that when
shooting began her family attempted to
retreat to their cellar. Her husband was
carrying his child, and he was shot
dead. Half a dozen bullets, supposedly
from the passing train, struck the house.
Estep, who was with Estep, was shot
in the leg.

SUBMARINES "ATTACK" FLEET.

Win Another "Victory" in "Battle"
Off Newport.

Newport, R. I., June 13.—The subma-
rine fleet won another "victory" to-
day, when four of the underwater craft
ambushed and "attacked" the battle-
ships Wyoming, Florida, North Dakota,
Virginia, Louisiana and Kansas at
Newport. They were returning from the
maneuver grounds.

Rear Admiral Badger, commander of the
Atlantic Fleet, was on board the
Wyoming.

8:25 Baltimore and Return.
Baltimore and Ohio.
Every Saturday and Sunday. Good to
return until 9 a. m. train Monday. All
trains both ways, including the Royal
Limited.

HENRY DESIRES ANOTHER PROBE OF MONEY TRUST

As It Would Delay Currency
Legislation, Action Is Slap
at House Leadership.

WAR UPON UNDERWOOD

"Interests Hope to Pass Aldrich Bill
Veneered Over to Fool
the People."

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

Representative Robert Lee Henry of
Texas yesterday gave the tail of the
"Money Trust" another twist by intro-
ducing a bill which looks to the reopening
of the Money Trust investigation.

As the House leaders had decreed that
this particular trust should sleep until
a new currency reform bill can be
passed, and as a reopening of the in-
vestigation necessarily would delay indef-
nitely the passage of a currency bill,
Mr. Henry's act ipso facto declares war
upon Majority Leader Oscar Underwood,
Chairman Glass, of the Banking and Cur-
rency Committee, and to some extent,
upon President Wilson himself.

Not the least impelling motive with
Mr. Henry is to retard and if possible
prevent the passage of a currency re-
form measure, in the framing of which
Mr. Wilson, through Secretary McAdoo,
is taking a leading part.

As the chairman of the Rules Com-
mittee may have a strong following in
his antagonism to the proposed currency
bill, the framework of which is generally
known, his revolt easily may assume se-
rious proportions. Much of his following,
however, is opposed not so much to the
currency measure as proposed, in itself,
as to the methods by which the House
leaders had planned to push it through.
There is a strong sentiment against any
attempt to make a partisan measure of
the bill and bind the party in the House
to its support through caucus rule.

Strong party men in the House, among
them some of Majority Leader Under-
wood's staunchest followers, have de-
clared that currency reform should not
be made a party affair, and that mem-
bers should be left to vote upon it as
they see fit.

Wants Inquisitorial Powers.

Mr. Henry's bill seeks to invest the
committee of Congress with the same
inquisitorial powers over national banks
and other financial institutions as now
are vested exclusively in the Comptroller
of the Currency and the courts. When
the Pull Money Trust committee ran
against this protection during its in-
vestigation last winter, a similar bill was
introduced and passed in the House. It
died a natural death in the Senate.

In a statement, which accompanied the
bill, Mr. Henry declared that because
of its restricted powers of investigation
the Money Trust committee had "barely
touched the surface of the facts under-
lying the concentration of money and
credit." He believes that the proposed
Glass-Steagall administration measure does
not come up to contract specifications as
far as curbing the concentration of
money and credit by Wall Street and the
speculative interests which form the
"Money Trust."

Whether Mr. Henry succeeds in hav-
ing the Money Trust investigation re-
opened, he certainly will not without
the hardest kind of a fight on the part
of the Underwood organization—he is
committed among his friends to fight the
proposed bill tooth and nail, in the
cause and in the House unless he ex-
periences a change of heart upon reading
the completed bill and having its merits
more fully explained.

Mr. Henry is back in familiar battle
trenches when he deals with the Money
Trust. It will be remembered that after
two unsuccessful fights in the caucus Mr.
Henry put through in a slightly modified
form.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

MEXICAN STATE SECEDES FROM HUERTA RULE

Others Expected to Join Campeche
and Form Southern Confederacy
Unless Rebellion Is Crushed.

Mexico City, June 13.—The long-
predicted secession movement in Southern
Mexico has actually begun. Gov. Manuel
Castilla of the State of Campeche today
formally proclaimed his State independ-
ent of the central government in this
city.

The governments of Yucatan, Tabasco,
Chiapas, and the Territory of Quintana
Roo are expected to take similar action.
A confederacy of the South will prob-
ably be formed unless the Federals are
able to crush out the rebellion.

NATIONS AID SPAIN IN AFRICAN WAR

British Regiments Dispatched Upon
Receipt of Report that Tribesmen
Killed 100 Spaniards.

Gibraltar, June 13.—Fierce fighting is
going on between Kabyle tribesmen and
Spanish troops near Molilla, in Morocco.
Upon receipt of news that 100 Spaniards
had been killed and 20 wounded in a
battle yesterday, the British regiments
embarked here today for Algeria.
Morocco. Under the Algerian agree-
ment, Spanish and French troops act as
Moroccan police, but if their forces are
insufficient England and Germany are to
lend re-enforcements.

Madrid, Spain, June 13.—Twelve mem-
bers of the crew of the Spanish gunboat
Concha, which went ashore yesterday in
Alhucemas Bay, Morocco, are missing
and are believed to have been killed by
Kabyle tribesmen, along with the com-
mander of the ship, according to dis-
patches received today. Sixty-three
members of the crew were saved. The
gunboat Laura arrived just in time to
prevent a massacre of all the crew by the
tribesmen.

Paris, June 13.—A Tangleur, Morocco,
dispatch today stated that twenty-five
soldiers were killed and thirty-one in-
jured in a battle between French troops
and tribesmen near Tadla, a French mili-
tary post.

\$1.00 Sunday Round Trip to Blue Ridge
Mountain Resorts, Blount, Va. An.
Cars leave 8th & M Sts. W. & O. D. Ry.
—Adv.

HOW ENGINE TELESCOPED PARLOR CAR OF DEATH.



ENGINEER HELD IN WRECK PROBE; BLAMES BRAKES

Says Engine Was "Stiff," and
He Had Reported the Fact
Several Days Before.

OTHERS HAD TROUBLE

On Passenger Run Only Three Days,
Doherty Was Nervous—Breaks
Down on the Stand.

Stamford, Conn., June 13.—Charles J.
Doherty, engineer of the train which
crashed into the rear of another train
on the New Haven Railroad yesterday,
killing six persons and injuring twenty
others, was tonight placed under arrest
on a warrant charging manslaughter,
pending a result of the coroner's in-
quest now being held here. Doherty was
released in \$5,000 bail, furnished by his
brother-in-law, John Dillon, a New
Haven business man.

Under cross-examination at the cor-
oner's inquest today, Doherty testified
that the accident was caused by the fail-
ure of both the air brakes and the emer-
gency brakes on his engine to work
when he applied them after reading the
"yellow eye" caution signal on enter-
ing the block occupied by the train which
he crashed into a few moments later. He
also said the appliance used to reverse
the power was too stiff to work prop-
erly. The engine driver further testified
that he had reported the faulty condition
of the brakes on this same engine two
days before, when after coming in from
his run, he had written in the train dis-
patcher's books at Stamford, "brakes
no good; won't work."

Same Trouble on Other Engines.

Doherty testified that he had discussed
the failure of the brakes to work with
other engineers at the roundhouse and
all of them had told him that they had
found the same trouble on the new lo-
comotive engine. The engineer said the
trouble was that the engines were too
"stiff," and that the management of
the railroad should have gone to the ex-
pense of "breaking in" these engines in
the yards instead of sending them out to
haul fast passenger trains.

In addition to the coroner's inquest now
being held here, the Interstate Commerce
Commission and the Connecticut Public
Utilities Commission will begin an in-
vestigation at New Haven on Monday
in an effort to fix the responsibility for
the six lives which were lost. The officials
of the Interstate Commerce Commission
are still here making an investigation of
the wreck, preparatory to the hearing at
New Haven.

It was learned tonight that Charles E.
Mellen, president of the New Haven road,
was a passenger on one of the trains
stalled several miles west of the wreck,
and when he heard of the accident hired
an automobile and drove to the scene of
the disaster.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

AD MEN ELECT OFFICERS AND CONVENTION ENDS

President's Gavel Announces Adjourn-
ment at 12:13 on Friday,
June 13, 1913.

Baltimore Md., June 13.—At 12:13 on
Friday, the 12th, of 1913, the gathering
of the Associated Advertising Clubs of
America, which has planted a vast mile-
stone on the highway of advertising,
came to an end.

The following are the officers, who,
working with the executive committee,
will rule the destinies of the organiza-
tion for the coming year.

President, William Woodhead, of San
Francisco, Cal.; vice president, Walter
P. Cherry, of Syracuse, N. Y.; secretary,
F. S. Florman, of Indianapolis, Ind. (re-
elected); treasurer, Timothy W. Le
Quatre, of Des Moines, Iowa.

8:25 to Cincinnati, Ohio and Return.
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, June 14 to
16, valid for return until June 18.—Adv.

Plug Hats May Be Worn at Any Angle, Says W. J. Bryan

Every official under the Wilson admin-
istration has a perfect right to wear his
plug hat at any angle he chooses, ac-
cording to Secretary of State Bryan. It's
a sign of individuality.

Representative Victor Murdock told
Bryan he had observed the Secretary and
his attaches march down Pennsylvania
Avenue escorted by a troop of cavalry.
The cavalcade was part of the reception
to Dr. Muller, Minister of Foreign Affairs
of Brazil.

"I stood on the curb with the common
people and saw you go by," Murdock told
Bryan. "The plug hats and the troops
made quite a show, and I made a very
interesting observation."

"What was that?" asked Bryan.

"I notice that every man in the party
wore his plug hat at a different angle.
The only hat that was absolutely correct
was on the head of John Barrett."

"LAF" PENCE DENIES CHARGES BY WIFE

Former Representative, on Way Here,
Says Allegations Concerning
Mrs. Duke Are Untrue.

NOT YET SERVED WITH PAPERS

Columbus, Ind., June 13.—Former Rep-
resentative "Laf" Pence, who is to be
named as a defendant in a separation
action by Mrs. Pence, in New York,
stated today that there is no truth in
his wife's charges. She announced re-
cently that she intends to name Mrs.
Lillian N. Duke as the woman who has
alienated her husband's affections.

Mr. Pence was on his way to Wash-
ington, D. C., where he is practicing
law, when he spoke of his wife's con-
templated action. He said he would not
discuss the matter in detail, as he had
not yet been served with the complaint.
He will file a general denial, he said,
of her reported accusations.

ADOLESCENTS WEDS.

Actress Takes 30 Chances on "Fri-
day the Thirteenth Hoochie."

Greenwich, Conn., June 13.—It was
learned today that Adele Ritchie, the
actress, and Charles N. Bell, son of
Col. John Bell, a retired banker of Allen-
hurst, N. J., were married yesterday at
the Stamford City Hall by Justice Chase.

It seems that, despite her open defiance
of the "hoochie" supposed to be connected
with today, Miss Ritchie decided to take
no chances and so put the date of the
ceremony ahead by twenty-four hours.

SPRECKELS SAYS HE REFUSED BERLIN POST

Declares He Made It Clear During
Campaign He Did Not Want
Public Office.

BLAMES WILSON'S ENEMIES

London, June 13.—Rudolf Spreckels, of
St. Francisco, today admitted that he
had been offered the diplomatic post of
Ambassador at Berlin, and said he had
refused it, despite the fact that his wife
had urged him to accept. Mr. Spreckels
made the statement for the purpose of
putting at rest the numerous rumors con-
cerning his possible connection with the
American diplomatic service which have
been circulating in the American colony
of London recently.

"Years ago I announced my irrevocable
decision never to accept public office,
either by appointment or election. During
the Presidential campaign I made it
clear that I neither wanted anything nor
would I accept any office. If it were
tendered me, I wish to preserve my in-
dependence."

"I believe the rumor was started by
persons anxious to embarrass the admin-
istration by making it seem that the
President was having the greatest diffi-
culty in finding men for the post. The
rumor is that the country suffers a loss
of prestige abroad, while the actual man
appointed enters office under the asper-
sion of being a mere substitute for a bet-
ter man."

\$1.00 to Harpers Ferry and Martins-
burg; \$1.25 to Berkeley Springs.
\$2.00 Chambersburg and Return.
Sunday, June 15.—From Union Sta-
tion at 1:30 a. m. Baltimore and Ohio
R. R. Returning same day. Adv.

BELIEVED TO BE CHOICE FOR COMMISSIONERSHIP

OLIVER P. NEWMAN.



—Photo by National Photo Co.

Newspaper man and personal friend
of President Wilson, who is slated
for appointment on District Board.

ADELE RICHIE WEDS.

Actress Takes 30 Chances on "Fri-
day the Thirteenth Hoochie."

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learned today that Adele Ritchie, the
actress, and Charles N. Bell, son of
Col. John Bell, a retired banker of Allen-
hurst, N. J., were married yesterday at
the Stamford City Hall by Justice Chase.

CLEAR BRITISH CABINET IN MARCONI SCANDAL

Parliament Absolves Lloyd-George,
Bancs and Samuel from
All Blame.

London, June 13.—British Cabinet Min-
isters were today absolved by the Par-
liamentary committee from all blame in
connection with the scandal alleged to
have surrounded the contracts between
the British government and the Marconi
Wireless Company.

The report of the Parliamentary com-
mittee which investigated the affair was
issued today. It declares that there is
no foundation for any of the charges
made against Attorney General Sir Rufus
D. Isaacs, Chancellor of the Exchequer
David Lloyd-George, or Post-
master General Herbert L. Samuel.

The committee finds that all the minis-
ters concerned acted throughout in the
sincere belief that there was nothing in
their action which would conflict with
their duty as ministers of the crown.

Summer Tours via Baltimore and Ohio
Railroad.

Daily to Jersey Shore, Adirondack
Mountains, and all New York, New
England and Canadian provinces, Nova
Scotia, and Quebec, and all Western
Mountain resorts, also to Western
points.

By contemplating a rail or wa-
ter trip for pleasure or on business,
consult agents at 15th St. and N. Y.
Ave. or 615 Pennsylvania Ave. They
will help you.—Adv.

GALLINGER AIMS LOBBY CHARGES AT MR. WILSON

Senator Severely Criticizes
Influence Exerted by Presi-
dent for Free Sugar.

QUOTES 'HIGH AS HAMAN'

Truman G. Palmer Again Examined.
Investigation Will Extend Far,
It Is Planned.

A complete probe into all the workings
of lobbies and lobbyists will be the next
move of the special Senate committee
now investigating President Wilson's al-
legations that a powerful and insidious
anti-tariff lobby exists today in Wash-
ington. This was the determination
reached at an executive session of the
committee held at the close of yesterday's
hearings.

The committee has become convinced
that the great volume of testimony ad-
duced thus far on one side of one sched-
ule of the pending tariff law, with the
certainty that the other side will occupy
several days of their time, and with the
investigation of both phases of the wool
schedule contentions starting them in the
face, they have enough to occupy them
for nearly all of their time allotment ac-
cording to their recently amended resolu-
tion. Each day's testimony has brought
forth new lines of suggested investi-
gation.

The committee is interested in its work.
It seems ahead yet more interesting
fields for strenuous inquiry. Immediately
the sugar and wool are disposed of, the
committee will ask from the Senate a
further extension of time, and will
search the lobby from pinnacle to founda-
tion. Not only the tariff lobby will be
investigated, but each and every other
phase of the general problem of bring-
ing to bear outside pressure upon legis-
lators, with a view to influencing, favor-
ably or unfavorably, legislation pending
in Congress.

Yesterday's inquiry opened with the
examination of Senator Jacob H. Gallinger
of New Hampshire, a Republican, former
chairman of the Senate District Com-
mittee.

He supplemented the attack made
a few days ago upon President Wilson by
Senator Townsend of Michigan. Senator
Gallinger told the committee that he
thought the instance which President
Wilson had brought to bear upon legis-
lators, with a view to influencing, favor-
ably or unfavorably, legislation pending
in Congress.

President Appoints W. E. Gon-
zales, of South Carolina,
with Senator's Consent.

OLD FEUD IS RECALLED

New Minister Is Descendent of Cuban
Patriot Who Fought the
Spanish Regime.

The nomination yesterday of William
E. Gonzales, publisher of the Columbia
(S. C.) State, as Minister to Cuba, cre-
ated surprise in official Washington main-
ly because of the long political feud be-
tween the Tillmans and the Gonzales,
which culminated a few years ago in
the killing of a brother of the nomi-
nee for the Cuban mission by a relative of
Senator Tillman.

The nomination does not mean a re-
conciliation between the Tillman faction
and the Gonzales faction. But Senator
Tillman will not oppose the confirmation.
The political light will go on, it is said.
The naming of Gonzales was purely a
personal appointment by President Wil-
son. Gonzales was one of the most ac-
tive workers for Gov. Wilson in the pre-
convention campaign. The President de-
sired to recognize his work, and Senator
Tillman agreed not to oppose the
confirmation.

Son of Cuban Patriot.

William E. Gonzales is the son of the
Columbia (S. C.) State, and
the son of Ambrosio Jose Gonzales,
a distinguished Cuban patriot. It
was he, when returning to Cuba, upon
receiving his education in the United
States, took up arms for his native
land against Spanish oppression.
Later he became a citizen of the
United States and joined the Confed-
erate forces.

The new appointee to Cuba is one
of several sons of the elder Gonzales.
In the Spanish-American war three
of the brothers served as volunteers.
one as an officer under Gen. Gomez
in Central Cuba, one at Santiago, in
the United States Army, and the third
as an officer with the South
Carolina troops under Gen. Fitzhugh
Lee, this war bringing the inde-
pendence of Cuba for which their
father struck the first blow fifty
years earlier.

The President also sent to the Sen-
ate yesterday the names of Benjamin
L. Jefferson, of Colorado, to be Min-
ister to Nicaragua, and Edward J.
Hale, of North Carolina, to be Min-
ister to Costa Rica.

\$2.75 to Cincinnati and Return.
Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets sold
from Washington, June 14 to 16,
good returning to reach Washington on
or before June 21. Consult ticket agents.
—Adv.

HOUSEWIVES! HOME WORKERS!

Housekeepers, housemaids,
waitresses, butlers, nursemaids,
cooks, second girls, laundresses,
seamstresses, may all be speedily
and satisfactorily placed in good
positions through Herald Wants.

The housewife today, who is
modern in her methods of house
management, who is business-
like, thrifty, and economical, will
find them a simple, effective
and efficient employment bureau
which is always at her service
and thoroughly dependable.

By using Herald Wants, the
housewife comes in touch with
the intelligent class of house-
keepers.

The Wants are co-operate
appealing to both the employer
and employee. Home workers
find them a simple, effective
means of securing steady em-
ployment.

THE SENATE.
Met at 2 o'clock.
Lobby investigating committee con-
tinued hearings.
Finance Committee Democrats con-
sidered subcommittee recommendations
on tariff measure.
Senator Ashurst submitted committee
report recommending passage of consti-
tutional amendment granting votes for
women.
Adjourned until 12 o'clock Tuesday.

THE HOUSE.
Met at noon.
Representative Howard introduced bill
to create white and negro passenger
strict of Columbia street cars.
Representative Henry introduced resolu-
tion asking re-opening money trust
investigation.
Adjourned at 12:45 o'clock until Tues-
day.